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ture to order, all kinds and sizes of flat, round and square from of superior quality, which they offer, wholesale and retail, at current rates. ture to order, all kinds and sizes of all, round and square iros of superior quality, which they offer, wholesale and retail, at current rates. Also, American and Swede null rods, steel and iron plow-wings, cast and shear steel, wagon boxes Scrap-iron and kidney ore taken in exchange. L. A. OSTROM, Supt.

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D. C. WHALEY, Surgeon Dentist,

Poetry.

For the Meigs County Telegraph. THOU HAST CHANGED. BY B. H. CULP, ESQ.

Thou hast changed-ah! sad to remember-From what thou wast in days that are past; But 'round that shrine will still linger 'A thought of THEE, e'en to the last Thou hast changed; thou rose of the summer

Bright hues are no longer thine, now; And nought from thee's heard but deep mura While gloom shades that fair marble brow

Thou hast changed; thy vows are now broken— Gay idols have won thee, I trow; Those words thou so falsely had spoken, Sink does in this wounded heart, now

Thou hast changed: it seems but an hour Since first thy fair form I met; Twas then I was struck by thy power,

And that deep wound is still bleeding yet Thou hast changed; for you vowed ever constant; E'en but friendship's fair ties were to prove, But, oh! those yows have proved transien

As evening or morning's bright dows. Thou art changed! Oh, God, must I lose thee, And be severed from that precious prize? Will those eyes, angel-like, now deceive me, That have have spoke love 'neath night's starry

Art thou changed? If so, then FOREVER May angels thy pathway attend; May fate thy path darken NEVER! Bright Lizzie, my orce angel friend! CLEVELAND, O., July 4th. 1859.

Miscellany.

THE WIFE'S EXPERIMENT.

"Ma, why don't you ever dress up?" asked little Nellie Thornton, as her mother finished brushing the child's hair, and tying her clean apron. There was a mo- As Mrs. Thornton entered she clapped her but she answered carelessly: "Oh, no one cares how I look."

"Don't Pa love to see you look pretty?" persisted the child. The mother did not and eagerly watched her as she plied her Mrs. Thornton needed no friendly advice Urbana. reply, but involuntarily she glanced at her needle, repairing the gingham dress.—slovenly attire, the faded and worn calico Just before it was completed, Nellie's dress and dingy apron, both bearing wit- brothers came from school, and pausing at not at all inclined to relinquish it. The ness to an intimate acquaintance with the the half opened door, Willie whispered dish-pan and stove-the slip-shod shoes to Charlie, "I guess we've got company, and soiled stockings-and she could not for mother's all dressed up." It was with neys at law, Athens, Athens County, Onic, will attend the several Courts of Meigs County, on the ing appeared with uncombed hair, and Instance of each term. Office at the "Gibson House." In-lay. he left home for the neighboring market-town. "Sure enough!" mused she, "how out being even reminded of them. Chil-I do look!" And then memory pointed dren are natural and unaffected lovers of back a few years to a neatly and tastefully the beautiful, and their intuitive percepdressed maiden, sometimes busy in her tions will not often suffer from comparifather's house, again mingling with her son with the opinions of mature worldly A. L STANSBURY, Wholesale Greeer, young companions, but never untidy in wisdom. It was with a new feeling of adher appearance, always fresh and bloom- miration that these children now looked A. L. STANSBURY. Wholesale Crowd, and then I went back to git in the appearance, always fresh and bloom-miration that these children now looked pressed. A day or two afterwards Mr. Butter, this distinct of his health, this she knew, full well, was a upon their mother and to consider it a thought of the pressed. A day or two afterwards Mr. Butter, this distinct of his health, this she knew, full well, was a upon their mother and to consider it a thought of the pressed. A day or two afterwards Mr. Butter, this distinct of his health, this she knew, full well, was a upon their mother and to consider it a thought of the pressed. A day or two afterwards Mr. Butter, this distinct of his health, this she knew, full well, was a upon their mother and to consider it a long step up, and jist as my head got in-Dry Goods Beater, first Store above Donnally & first won her young heart. Such was the Journal of Allering and Store above Donnally & like to do some shopping, and she, with no bride he had taken to his pleasant home—

Country Norchants are respectfully requested to call and examine my stock of Groceries, as I am confident that I cannot be undersoid.

Toward the close of the session, a committee was appointed to take into consideration to be present.

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She was still comely in features, graceful POWEROY ROLLING MILL CO. in form, but few could call ber handsome mairied an incorrigible sloven.

Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Fancy or "she has so much to do;" and perceiv-takable twinkle of kindly feeling in his eye, their dwelling, and year after year the House, Poweroy. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry ing no abatement in his kind attentions. W. A. AICHER, Watchmaker and Jew- satisfied. As her family cares increased, that he is cheerful and indulgent in his diating the holy spirit of a Christian eler, and wholesale and retail dealer in Watches, and she went less into company, she befamily, and are at once prepossessed in his home.

Clocks, Jewelry and Fancy Goods, Front-st., above the Remington House, Pomercy. Particular attendance to prepossessed in his home.

Came still more careless of her personal favor. As he is leaving the store, where but too paid to repairing all articles in my line.

But the state of the day and retail dealer in Watches, and she went less into company, she befamily, and are at once prepossessed in his home.

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Don't Pa love to see you look pretty?" DABNEY Salt Company, Coalport. Salt or not. Giving Nellie a picture book with home, which he has never yet visited .-

"This is just the thing," she thought, and she hastened to perform her toilette, M. BLAKTERS, Front Street, first corner below the Rolling-Mill, Pomeroy, O. All articles in his line of business manufactured at reasonable rates, and they are especially recommended for durability.

2-5-1y. prisonment in a most ungraceful twist, and arefully brushing its still glossy waves, she plaited it in the broad braids which Charles used so much to admire, in the days of her girlhood. The unwonted task brought back many reminiscences of those long vanished years, and tears glistened

for Mrs. Thornton-she would stay at the occasion, appears to far better advanthe neighbors soon ceased expecting to tice to the tempting repast spread out bewondered at this, had felt mortified and climbing her father's knee, whispers conpained heretofore, now she clearly saw it fidentially, "Don't mamma look pretty?" was her own fault, the veil was removed He kisses her and answers, "Yes my darfrom her eyes, and the mistake of her life was revealed in its true enormity. Sincerely did she repent of her past error, calmly and seriously resolve on future and smile of their life pilgrimage is recalled by immediate amendment.

at length the metamorphosis was complete. The bright pink drapery hung gracefully about her from, imparting an unusual brilliancy to her complexion — her best cosy apartment appropriated to his use, is those who have been so fortunate as to rewrought collar was fastened with a costly a lucky fellow Charley is—such a handbrooch, her husband's wedding gift, which had not seen the light for many a day. Glancing once more at her mirror, to be certain her toilette needed no more finishng touches, she took her sewing, and went to the sitting room.

Little Nellie had wearied of her picture mentary surprise on Mrs. Thornton's face, hands in childish delight, exclaiming. "Oh, ma, how pretty—pretty!" and run-ning to her kissed her again and again, then drew her little chair close to her side, bride he had taken to his pleasant home—
to how had mature life fulfilled the prophecy of youth?

—instead of, as was sometimes the case, ure acceded to the proposal. The following ure acceded to the proposal. The following Sabbath the village gossips had ample "why can't Willie?"

ton were really indifferent on the subject Morton to accompany his friend to his pretty?" which to amuse herself, she went to her The conversation is lively and spiritedown room, mentally exclaiming, "at any they recall the feats of their school days, rate, I'll never put on this rig again-not the experience of after life, and compare

in her eyes as she tho't of the many chan- view. Youder is his neat white house, lings and die with them." ges Time had wrought in those she loved; surrounded with elms and maples. They but she murmured, "what hath sadness drive through the large gateway, the man surrounded with elms and maples. They

barrier between her and the one she best first, and if possible, hurry her out of sight loved on earth. True, he never chided before their visitor enters. He rushes into her-never apparently noticed her altered the sitting room-words cannot express appearance—but she well knew he no lon- his amazement—there sits the very image ger urged her going into society, nor did he seem to care about receiving his friends blush mantles her cheek, as he stoops to at his own house, although he was a social kiss her with words of joyful surpriseman, and had once felt proud to introduce Why, Ellen? He has time for no more, his young wife to his large circle of ac- George Morton has followed him, and he exclaims-"Ha! Charles, as love-like as Now, they seldom went out together ex- ever-hasn't the honeymoon set yet?" and weeks, and was well attended by the

some way-mark which, still gleams bright Meanwhile her hands were not idle, and in the distance. They both feel younger and better for their interview, and determine never to become so like strangers. is altogether unrivalled. We hope his in-Mr. Morton's soliloquy as he retires to the structions will long be remembered by - well, this is a happy family! What some wife and children-and she so good a housekeeper, tool May be I'll settle health. Elocution and gymnastics are down some day myself"—which pleasing subjects of too frequent negligence in our

book, and was now playing with the kitten. destroy the favorable impression which he luding in any way to the delicate subject so long unmentioned between them. But the advantage she had gained, and was dark gingham dress, linen collar and

-with true womanly tact she perceived snowy apron, formed an appropriate and ecoming morning attire for a housekeeper, and the table furnished the guest no occasion for altering his opinion in regard to the skill or affability of his amiable hostook leave of his hospitable friends, being called away by pressing affairs of business.

food for their hungry eyes, (to be digested Nellie was too small to render much as-Keep constantly on hand and manufactor an accomplished woman; for, alas, all sistance, but she often turned from her ance of Mrs. Thornton at church, clad in other characteristics were overshadowed frolic with her kittten, to look at her plain, but rich costume, an entire new outby this repulsive trait. Yet she loved to mother, and utter some childish remark hit, which they could not deny, made her see others neat, and her house and chil- expressive of joy and love. At last the look ten years younger. This was the dren did not seem to belong to her, so clock struck the hour when Mr. Thornton beginning of the reform, and it was the well kept and tidy did they always look. was expected, and his wife proceeded to dawning of a brighter day for the husband As a housekeeper she excelled, and her lay the table with unusual care, and to and wife of our story. True, habits of husband was long in acknowledging to place thereon several choice viands of himself the unwelcome fact that he had which she knew he was particularly fond. week, or a month; and very often was Meanwhile let us form the acquaintance Mrs. Thornton tempted to yield to their When, like too many other young wives, she began to grow negligent in regard to her dress, he readily excused her in his she naturally concluded he was perfectly about his mouth—we know at a glance family, grew brighter and purer, even ra-

But it was not until many years had appearance, and contented herself with he has made his last purchase for the day, passed away, and our little Nellie, now a BOOTS AND SHOES.

Seeing that nothing was lacking which the is accosted by a tall gentleman just entering the door. He recognizes an old place as pet in her father's household, and Penmanship, Arithmetic, Geography, and and Shoes. Front Street, three doors above Stone bridge. The kest of werk, for Ladles and Gentlemen, made to reder.

band and children, never supposing that friend, and exclaims: George Morton, is it assume a new dignity in another's home,
men made to reder.

consider three doors above Stone band and children, never supposing that friend, and exclaims: George Morton, is it assume a new dignity in another's home,
men made to reder. possibly affect their own happiness. All they were friends in boyhood and early of her own early errors, and earnestly this chain of circumstances hitherto un- youth, but since Mr. Morton had been warned her to beware of that insidious foe and Finders, Court street, 3 does below the Bank, thought of passed before her, as the little practicing law in a distant city, had selprattler at her side repeated the query— dom met, and this is no place to exchange things—and kissing her daughter with Don't Pa love to see you look pretty?"

their many questions and answers. Mr. maternal pride and fondness, she thanked ber for those simple, child-like words, her resolve was taken—she would try an experiment and prove whether Mr. Thornneeds but little persuasion to induce Mr. destiny—"Don't Pa like to see you look

The Infants' Drowning Place.

Mrs. Mason, a missionary in Burmah, once wrote:-! am now off Saugor, the iseven washing day." She proceeded to her clothes-press and removed one dress after another—some were ragged, others faded, all out of style, and some unfit to wear— all out of style, and some unfit to wear— of individuals are proper to be. The recolution of the specific of the continuous content of the content of the golden future of which they used to dream. Mr. Morton is a bashelor, and some unfit to wear— thousands of little infants have been of the specific of the content on the specific of the content of the specific of the content of the content of the specific of the content on the specific of the content of the specific of the content o all out of style, and some unit to wear—
at length she found one which had long of individuals are prone to be. The recolbeen laid aside, as "too light to wear about lection of this flashes on Mr. Thornton's this cruel rite, but I am told that even the session of the lection of this flashes on Mr. Thornton's this cruel rite, but I am told that even the session of the lection of this flashes on Mr. Thornton's this cruel rite, but I am told that even the session of the lection of this flashes on Mr. Thornton's this cruel rite, but I am told that even the session of the lection of this flashes on Mr. Thornton's this cruel rite, but I am told that even the session of the lection of this kind. been laid aside, as "too light to wear about the house." It was a nice French print, Trunk Manufacturer, Frent Stroot, three doors been a favorite with her low Court, Pomeroy, vill execute all work entered had once been a favorite with her low Court, Pomeroy, will execute all work entered had once been a favorite with her lower about the house." It was a nice French print, rose-colored and white, and she remembered had once been a favorite with her lower about the house." It was a nice French print, rose-colored and white, and she remembered had once been a favorite with her lower year, during the grand festival in pow, secretly, scores of little ones perish tow, score tow, score on the diameter of secretly score tow in the fresh verdure of June, while the lofty mountain ranges look blue and dim the distance. He cannot help worder the poor mothers floating upright under the distance. He cannot help worder. in the distance. He cannot help wonder- the bowsprit, her feet having become en- the destiny of our country. It is a crime ing if they will find his wife in the same tangled with the cable of his ship. Across sorry predicament which he left her that each shoulder was tied a little innocent, perience, what they may more effectually leach shoulder was tied a little innocent,

The archbishop of Agram has been

Communicated.

For the Meigs County Telegraph.

11th of July, 1859, by appointing Prof. wantin' to know my adventures, that I Robert Allyn, Principal, and J. M. Good-thot I'd jist write 'em out, and then they

meet her at public worship or in their so-cial gatherings—and so, one by one, they neglected to call on her until but very few ness upon his still beautiful wife. Supper deserve the thanks of the members of the the same old town exactly. I asked a man of the number continued to exchange over, Mr. Morton coaxes little Nellie to sit Institute for the unchanging interest they how he liked the ralerode: friendly civilities with her. She had on his lap, but she soon slides down, and manifested in its progress during the entire session.

larly fortunate in procuring the services dria Manasses crowd didn't always tell the of Prof. Robt. Kidd, of Cincinnati, as rank of his profession as a practical Elo- uv the street. Says I: cutionist, but, as a teacher of his art, he ceive them; and especially should they be put into practice, as being not only conducive to mental, but also to physical idea that might mingled with his visions. Common Schools; but we hope the time The next morning Mr. Thornton will come when they will receive that at aboard. watched his wife's movements with some tention which their importance certainly man. His system is short and simple, but out, but what in the nation do the cars he has not his equal in the Union. He so off I started. leaves Athens to attend an Institute at

zens. Professor Andrews, of Marietta, him: delivered a very practical lecture on the duties of teachers and parents, and of those who are less directly interested in the public schools. He dwelt on the justess. Early in the forenoon Mr. Morton tice and policy of our present school law. The lectures of Prof. Allyn, and Prof. Young, were able efforts, and were heard Mr. and Mrs. Thornton eturned to their with deep interest. A lecture was to have been delivered on the evening of the 22d "Stranger!" and I looked orful mad, accustomed avocations, but it was with re-been delivered on the evening of the 22d newed energy, and new scenes of quiet July, by Horace Mann, but owing to the but he only laffed at me, and so did the happiness, no less deeply felt because ex-

Toward the close of the session, a com- side uv the cars, the man Athens, in the Summer of 1860. The heartily recommend that such an Institute kin. be held; and that it be continued during

vere adopted: Resolved, That the session of the Insti-Athens.

Resolved, That said session commend on the 23d of July, 1860. Resolved, That the session continue

Resolved. That eight lecturers be secured, to deliver public lectures during the session, and that lecturers be secured English Grammar, and that lectures be delivered on higher branches, if desired. Resolved, That the charge for tuition

shall be, for gentlemen, four dollars; for ladies, three dollars. Resolved, That each member who shall attend the entire session of the Institute, shall be entitled to a printed certificate of attendance, signed by the President and Secretary of the Board.

It was also recommended that a circular be prepared and sent to the School Examiners, for the several counties composing there I can see the Congressmen. Says the 11th Congressional District, asking them to bring the subject of the conten.

sorry predicament which he left her that morning, and involuntary shrinks from introducing so slatternly a personage to his refined and cultivated friend.

But it is now too late to retract his polite invitation—they are nearing the old homestead—one field more and his fertile farm with its well kept fences, appears in view. Yonder is his neat white house.

The greatest instance of impudence

Well, Mr. Editor, I've been so much This Institute was organized on the bothered since I got back by people

speed, A. B., as Secretary. The session could all read 'em at once and stop troubwas continued during a term of three ling me about it. Well, to commence, I sent my trunk on Now, they seldom went out together excepting to church, and even dressing for
then he is duly presented to Mrs. Thornteachers of Athens, and of the several adthe wagon in the morning and walked to
the wagon in the morning and walked to
the wagon in the evening. Then I took the town in the evening. Then I took the The lectures delivered before the Instihome "to keep house," after preparing her little ones to accompany their father, and the gentlemen do ample justified and mirably calculated to serve the purposes of the teacher. Prof. Allyn and Prof. Young, morning I got up and looked around to see

> "Well," says he, "it duz purty well fur as row, but when it goes ahead it will kill The Managing Committee was particuthe town." Then, thinks I, the Alexan-

From the "Spirit of Democracy."

MEN THEEP WEST.

BY YORICK YAWNCE

who had charge of the writing department. lifted me out of my shoes, and I felt for Prof. Kidd not only stands in the front my pocket-book and started fur the middle

"What in the name uv all creation's

"That's the Ingine," says he:
"Ingine! Lord," says I, "they ain't got Ingins here now-are they tame?"

"O!" says he, "that's a steam En-gin it pulls the cars along,"
"Well!" says I, and I felt rather bad He told me then that the cars was goin

to start directly, and that I'd better get "Well," says I, "I've often heard abou anxiety—he could not bear to have her demands. Prof. Bates is a complete pen- men carryin' rails along to prize stages

"O," says he, and he kinder laffed, " forbade his offering any suggestion or al-

> Well, I got down to the depo, and there was the old thing a putfin' and a blowin Evening lectures were delivered at times the steam about like 40. I was afeard to during the session, on subjects of educational interest, and were listened to with saw a man go and git on top of it, and pleasure, both by the teachers and citi- then I sorter shied up to it, and says I to

"Who drives these care?" "I do," says he. "Well, I want to go," says I. "Git in, then," says he, Then I begun to climb up on the thing, when he bawled out:

growled out:

"Well," says I, where must I go?" He got out then and took me in a car committee reported that "in consideration and sot me down. I got close up to the stowing perpetual youth. No student of of the very great benefit to be derived front part; fur, thinks I, the driver will be from associations of the kind, they would safe, sure, and I'll git as close to him as I

Well, dreckly, she hollered agin, and off the term of four weeks." This report was we went a bilin. I held my breth, and adopted, and, on motion, a Board of nine sorter sed my prayers, and then looked Directors were appointed to secure lectur- out the winder, and everything was turnin' ers, and to make all other necessary ar- round, till I jist shut my eyes, and fore I rangements for said Institute. At a meet- knowd it I was fast asleep. When I got spirit, died ere he could gain a glimpse of ing of this Board the following resolutions awake agin I was in Alexandria, where they tried to buy the British in the "Late War." Well, when I got out of the cars, tute for 1850 be held in the village of there was such infernal vellin' and hollerin' all about, that I thought there must be a upon the happy spot, some night shade of big fite goin' on, and so I slipped back a leetle, to look out, but everything was of the fountain was forever lost. Yet there lookin' peaceable like, and out I went agin. Said I to a man with a big piece of sheetiron with letters on it on his cap:

"What's the matter here, sir?" "Baggage for Newton's Hotel!" says be. Thinks I, "Newton's Hotel's a sensible place to take care of its baggage; and the West, without any close but them on my back. Well, thinks I, it can't be mended now, and I started out till I found a and went out to look at the town-but it may grow as gray as Methuselah, and yet looked old, and when I got down to the be as young as the morning of life ere one ships, thinks I, I'll go over to Washington, that ain't a Revolushanary town, and I to a man standin' on a ship.
"Where's that ship going to?"

"Down the river!" says he. "Well," says I, "I want to go to Wash-

ington." "The boat will go in ten minutes," says

Well. I hunted about a little and found a boat and got in and set down, when here cum a man stormin'; savs he: "What are you doin' there in my skiff?"

"I'm goin' to Washington!" says I, "and I thought that would make it, all "If you don't come out of there in two

"A gentleman told me the

-but thinks I, that's nothin' anyhow, if the feller would cum up our way, I'll give mother! him his dinner for nuthin'.

lookin' when he handed it to me, but I wus. I shut my hand and he went off: thinks I, here's a spec, I only give him 15 cents and he's give me \$2 50 change. Must I tell him of it or not. Yes, says I, to myself. Mammy used to say, "honesty's the best policy." And then I walked up to the man what had cum around, and says 1:

"Stranger, you made a mistake?"

"I reckon not!" says he.
"Yes," said I, "I give you 15 cents and he looked at it, and then I that be'd split a laffin'. S ys I:

"What's the matter?" "O," says he, and he could hardly git his breth, "that's a new cent." I turned it over, and there, sure enough, was "one cent" in big letters on the back of it .-Then I went off and looked over the railin! till I got up to Washington. When I got off the boat, there was another crowd a hollerin'. Dreckly, up cums a feller;

"I'll take you to the Kirkwood House?" "Well," says I, "cum along." "Git in the omnibus," says he. Jist as we were goin' to git in the omnibus, says

"Any baggage sir," and he grinned all over his face. Thinks I, that feller's tryin' to pleg me, and so catching him by

the throat, says I: "You infernal fool, you know 1 left it in Mt. Jackson. I ain't goin' to stand this kind of stuff," and I was jist goin' to plant my fist between his eyes, when he begged

off, and said he didn't know it. "Well," says I, "I'll let you off this time, but confound me if I don't whip the next man." Well, I got in the omnibus and sot down, when in come two women and set one on each side of me, and 1 couldn't see myself for their diesses; but off we started dreckly, and I set as quiet as a mouse till I got to the hotel. Then I got out and stood on the pavement with the balance, when up cum the baggage man agin; says he:

"Which is your baggage, sir?" "Here it is," says I, and hit him between the eyes, and down he cam. Then a big man with a big stick and a gold star on his cote, walked up to me, and says

"I arrest you for breech uv the peace!" Before I could squar myself fur either a fite or an orgyment, he had me by the back uv the neck and was a marchin' me off like a common felun to the kalyboose. Alas, poor Yorick, what would your mamma bave sed if she could a seen you. Them' miserable laws what takes a man up for nocking one down for insultin' him. "Well, I'm tired of writin' now, but if you want any more, I'll yive you the bal-

Perpetual Youth. It is an old legend that tells of a fountain, which, to those so fortunate as to find and drink of it, has the power of be-

history in unfamiliar with the story of the chivalric Spaniard, Ponce De Leon, who pursued the rumored trail of this wizard fountain through the wilderness of Florida. Alas, like many another as callant and enthusiastic soul searching for the alchemic myth, the "Philosopher's Stone," De Leon, wearied in body and withered in the fabled fount. And so have died all searchers for life's renewal, who sought the elixir in the outer, visible world .-Ever as the footstep seemed to tread close sorrow or death interposed-and the track is an accessible fountain of perpetual youth, open and free to all; a fountain of virtue, whose waters, deeply quaffed by the soul, wash the wrinkles of age and stains of time from the heart, and make life-the longest life-bloom with all the beauty of its first verdure. They are ever then, O Jerusalem, the that hit me, I'd young who retain the innocency, the trust, left my baggage in Mt. Jackson, and there and the loving fervor of youth. It is not I was, a tetotal stranger, on my way to the years that make us old, it is the crisping flame of our sensuous desires-our lusts, our hatreds, our prides, our ambitions. He who drinks oblivion to these. hotel; it was four stories high, fur I and his fill of peace with the world and counted the winders. I got my dinner, content with the lot God vouchsafes him.

cloud has flecked its sky. No Mother.

"She has no mother!" What a volume of sorrowful truth is

mother? We must go down the hard, rough path of life, and be inured to care and sorrow in their sternest forms, before we can take home to our own experience the dreadful reality-no mother-without a struggle

comprised in that single utterance-no

and a tear. But when it is said of a frail young girl just passing from childhood towards the life of a woman, how sad is take story summed up in that one short sentence? Who now shall administer the needed counsel? Who now shall check the wayward fancies? Who now shall bear with

the errors and failings of the motherless daughter? Deal gently with the child. Let not the cup of her sorrow be over-

A housenaid in the country, bons Dreckly here cum up a feller fur me to ting of her industrious habits, said that on

A SUPERIOR lot of Pocket Cuttery, may like the change that in ourselves we find?"

A superior corresponding to write a pastoral, in that hour she realized how an apparation. Call and continue yourself.

The archbishop of Agram has been but she murmured, "what hath sadness drive through the large gateway, the man John comes from the barn to put out the pay fur goin' on the boat. He said the pay fur goin' o